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SIX THOUSAND PEOPLE ATTEND THE GRAND REUNION

Of Ex-Confederate Veterans at Senatobia - Stirring Speeches, Music and Barbeene.

The reunion of Confederate veterans at Senatobia yesterday was one of the grandest affairs, in point of attendance, good cheer and fellow feeling, that Nor h Mississippi ever saw. The idea was conceived by a few of the old soldiers of Tate county about two weeks ago and in a tew days grew into such mammoth proportions that the entire plan had to be changed. From sundise until noon every avenue leading into the town was thronged with people, walking, riding, and driv-ing in buggies, carriages and wagons; the mail train from below was well filled and a special sent out from Mem-phis at 8 c/clock took on large crowds at all the stations intervening. There were veterans present from nearly every one of the Southern States, the greater port'on, however, residing in the surrounding counties. Five hundred recorded their names in a book kept by the committee for the pose, and there were at least 200 ex-Confederate soldiers who did not reg-The vast crowd of men, women and childred covered every available foot of space in the ample grove where the exercises were mainly held, the number being variously estimated at

The arrival of the train from Memphie was announced by the booming of cannon, and the Coldwater band s'ruck up a live'y air as its human freight was discharged upon the platform. Immediately afterward the veterars, wearing little flags of red, white and blue upon the lappels of their coats, marched in double column to the courthouse, preceded by the hand, a brass twelve pounder bringing up the rear, Capt P. M. B. Wait acting es grand marshal of the day. The courtroom was cleared of all except ex Confederat s, and Mr. N. A. Taylor, who acted as master of the ceremonies. introduced the Hon J. C. Rossborough, of Senatobia, who said:

Mr. Roseborough's Remarks. FELLOW SOLDIERS OF THE EX CON-FEDERATE ARMY - In behalf of the citizens of Sena ob's and surrounding community, the pleasant duty has been assigned to me to we'come you to this social reunion. There are some present today who perhaps have not had the pleasure of meeting since the farling of the old banner. There are others who never before met, but all are bound together by most sacred ties of the past, and shall today delight to review and live over those days sgain. Soldiers and citizens have vied with each other in attempting to provide entertainment for you here today, and the women, God bless them, the wives and daughters, have been foremost in the movement, and the little children come with ban-ners to welcome you. We recognize that this is no ordinary occasion, and our people highly appreciate the honor your presence today confers upon them. Whatever questions may be discussed today, the one great theme that is uppermost in our minds is the future of the land for which we fought. Yes, what is to be the future of our beautiful Southland? Had this question been saked twenty-five years ago the answer would have been easy. Then peace and happiness went hand in hand, and happiness and contentment were the guests of every fireside. Capital sought investment in every available channel, giving life to comt aversing the length and breadth of our land, scattering smiling plenty by the way, smiting the everlasting hills with its magic wand, plowing through the billows of the deep, laying the treasures of every land at our fest. But in the sweet springtime of 1861 the bugle sounded the dread war song,

And many a noble, gallant brave. His life blood gave the South to save. The dangers, trial victories and deeats of the war we will pass over, as old veterans will rehearse them during

Suffice it, the god of bat les decided against us, and the South stood thes Niobe of nations, voiceless and tearless in her rilent woe." Full many a shattered hearthsions and derolated roof-trea tells its tale of woe; full many a nameless grave hides from mortal eyes a broken heart. This was the result of war, cruel, relentless war —war for a just and holy principle— war for liberty and union. The flag we followed so long was laid to rest, never again to be kissed by the breezes of heaven, or gleam like a meleor o'er victor on battlefields. Our names were recorded by the historians of the North as a people who fought in an unboly cause. But our children will be taught by the faithful historian who shall descend into the archives of the derd past, searching for traditions: f liberty and truth, to whom the world is ladebted for their perpetuation. The names of Davis, Lee and Jackson shall be called patriots, and not traitors. Though the Southarn cross no longer g'eams out 'mid the wild light of battle, the sword is sheathed and turned into the plowshare, and under the old Stars and Stripes our beautiful Southland today represents a power in the land. When we look at the affairs of the nation we see our own beloved Lamer in the pilot house near, perhaps pearer than any other man, to the captain.

Toe South is no longer a land of ruins and memories. Let us by united action make it the home of wealth and prosperity, of religion and intelligence, of fr e thought and patriotism.

The war is over and the South is as loyal as any other portion of the Union. Were war declared against Mexico today no braver soldiers would march under the Surs and Stripes than those who fought for independence of the Southern Confederacy. The Union has never called for de-

fenders rgainst a common foe and found her Southern children fail to respord. If there be any with us today who wore the blue, we will meet and greet them as the brave ever meet and greet the brave and extend to them the same right to their opinion as we

claim for ours. Other Speeches

Capt. Dockery, at the conclusion of Mr. Roseborough's speech, mounted the stand and introduced Mr. Boyce Bullock, the standard bearer of the day, who carried in his hand a flag presented to his father in 1861. Its silken tolds were caught by the breeze as he moved to the platform, and catching the inspiration of the moment Capt. Dockery suggested that three cheers and a tiger be given for the old banner. They were given with a yell that made the glass rattle. flag has done its duty, boys," said DR. RACHEL GOWLING, Specialist in Maternal Disease. Ladies expecting to be mothers can be instructed how to procure painless parturition. Office. 2735/ Main st. over Leidy's hat store. Office hours, ? to 4.

THE STARS AND BARS. age of progress and so deport ourselves tables had been spread, whose total as to win a share of the applause which length, according to ac usl mea ure-America, the land of the true and the brave, receives from all the nations of the earth. Gen. Grant claimed the glory of the war; let us claim at least part of the credit of building up this our common country." A shout of applause was given Capt. Dockery. It was then moved that the veteran feet a permanent organization. Col. Ton White, of Hernando, was elected temporary chairman, and made a brief address thanking the veterans for the honor they had conferred on him. He thought the meeting a good thing. "For twenty-one years," he said, "we have retired to our homes and cultivated the arts of peace. But the years are passing, raven locks are growing gray, and the time is ap-proaching when we must look forward to the sound of the last trumpet. Let us cherish the memory of those who have gone before us, dying nobly on the field of battle, leaving us a legacy

of honor and glory.

The Hon. J. C. Rueborough and Sam R House were made secretaries. Mr. Thomas Eason was then elected permanent shairman and made a ringing speech which captured the crowd. soldiers of the Confederacy, he said, fought nobly for a principle, but had long ago accepted the arbitrament of war. He concluded with the remark that though the banner had no warrior band to hold it aloft, there were brave men and noble women eft who would embalm it forever in their hears.

The veterans then marched to the grove, a quarter of a mile away, where, under a spreading oak, dozens of little children wearing dresses of red, white and blue were seated upon a platform, and from which Miss Thompsie Williams charmingly delivered the following:

The Address of Welcome. SOLDIERS OF THE STARS AND BARS OF THE LOST CAUSE—It has been assigned to me to extend to you, in bahaif of the people of this town, a much deserved welcome on this, to us, and which we hope to make for you, a most interesting occasion. We assure you that not more enduring are these

lofty oaks that have seen the century in its infancy and defied the storm king in his fury, not more lasting are yonder hills, nor you blue dome of heaven, than our remembrance of the hardships you endured, of your patient sufferings, of your heroic deeds on an hundred battle fields, of your devotion to a cause that you be lieved to be right and which defeat cannot make wrong, and for which you periled life and all. None of this have we forgotten, nor can we forget them. They will live in the history of a brave, once crushed, now resuscitated people; in its traditions, in its songs and stories, and in the hearts and affections of its people, as a rich heritage forever. In these respects, soldiers, veterans of the Stars and Bars, yours is not a lest cause. It in all that consecrates cause—a principle to a people in that which comes in adversity, not in prosperity; which comes with the cypress wreath and not with the roses; which appeals to the heart in its sadness and not when it is joyful; which comes to the people of ruined homes and sacked and burned cities; all this has fed your cause with the food

of the immortals, so that it has become exhaulted and must live always. Is there any hing wrong in all this? Who and what forbids it? Is there anything wrong in the memory of heroic deeds, of devotion to country and home, no matter on which side of the line that devotion be shown. It constitutes an heritage for Americans on both sides of the line.

No, we love the honor of that fisg. On land and sea there are Southern hands to hold it, Southern swords to Its folds have been baptized lave it. in Southern blood on many a well fought field and may be again. Ralfought field and may be again. lied under its folds once more all the bitterness of the past is forgotten, all that is great and good on both sides is loved and cherished by a reunited

Have you seen rise again to view to day the battle line of the boyain gray Have you seen the onset, the charge, and heard again the old rebel yell You may, for a t me, have drifted in thought from peaceful fields of waving grain, of bounteous crops, to the bloody hattle fields-now for a fime converted

the implements of agriculture into those of war. You have men-remnants of the Confederate soldiery. You who have been so favored of fortune as to have actually seen R bt. E Lee and "Stone wall" Jackson, the Johnsons, and Forres', and other chiefs in battle, and o'llowed their lead, to you, the initiated, there may have passed in review these grand events in the history

of our country in which you took to prominent a part. And so these reunions, this passing in review before us of the mighty events of the past—of the lost cause rve but to graven them dreper into

the tablets of every Southern heart. It is said that after the death of the great Napoleon and his body had been brought from St Helena that one right a colosial shade perched itself apon the top of the arch of triumph ir toe Champ: Eysees and summoned from the fields of fame his vast and lumbering armies. From Egypt, rom Palestine, from Italy, from Spain, rom the soow drifts of Russia and the gisciers of the Alps, from Marango and Aus'erlitz, and Jena and Wagram, and Friedland, and Leipeic, and Waterloo, the dead armies with their leaders came and marched silently and swiftly forward. There was the Old Guard and Murat and Ney. On they moved with their thousands and he pageant was over, but before they disappeared the colossal shade stooped and pointed with his sword to the arch. A sudden fissh of lightning il-lumined its sides, and there there heoes saw their names inscribed in imperishable rock.

Judge J. B. Morgan. Loud calls were made for the Hon. . B. Morgen, member of Congress

from that district. Judge Morgan said the very name o Confederate soldier was the highest encomium which could be bestowed on any man, "and," he continued, after fighting a hundred battles for a principle, we accepted the result, and now that the war is over I will not be disputed when I say that the names of the brave soldiers of the Confederacy will be certifi-cates of character throughout the land for bravery, loyalry and truth. Today a Confederate soldier, L. Q. C. Lamar stands next to the President of the United States. They occupy high places in the National Government and receive the plaudits of the multitude. Everywhere you find Confederate soldiers occupying honored Those who wore the gray stand upon an equal foo ing with the highest and best in this, our common country.

Three cheers and a tiger were given for Judge Morgan and Miss Williams, and dinner was announced. The Barbeene. Under the dense shade of the trees

length, according to ac usl mea ure-ment, was over a quarter of a mile. No less than a hundred carcasses were barbecued to the queen's taste in the pits close by, and the tables were piled with a profusion of good things rarely seen at a barbecue. The veterans charged with the spirit of oil and were nobly sustained by their guests, the brave and the fair supporting each

other in a common attack on the feast. There was enough for all, and after the tables were deserted, a regiment of dar kies,men,women and children in their Sunday clothes who had smeit the odor of the barbecue from afar off, ate and were satisfied. After dinner the crowd again assembled about the grand stand and listened to the recitation of one of Father Ryan's exquisite poems, which was charmingly recited by Miss Kate Mitchell. Several sclections were then played by the Coldwater band, and the crowd departed by twee and threes and scores for their homes, delighted with the day in spite of the crush, the heat and dust, which seemed to sift through the very pores of one's skin.

Notes. THE programme was admirably car ried out.

SEVEN MUNDRED veterans were on the ground. MAJ. M. BURKE enjoyed a slice of barbecued lamb.

A HUNDRED carcasses, a quarter of a mile of table and 6000 people. THE people of Senatobia have good cause to congratulate themselves. GEN. TACKHAMMER WELLS indefatigably tacked his quarter sheets to

every tree. THE Hon, J. C. Rosel brough was verywhere at once and always at the right time.

A THOUSAND darkies were surfeited on the scraps after 6000 people had eaten their fill. An old veteran declared that he saw

more pretty girls yesterday than he met during the whole of his campaign-SENATORIA is prohibition to the backbone, and not a drop of liquor was drank on the grounds or in the

town. SENATOBIA carries the banner for pretty girls over all other towns on the line of the Misskeippi and Tennessee

road. Judge Morgan's arm was nearly dislocated by 4 o'clock. Nearly every man on the grounds wanted to shake hands with him.

CAPT. JIM FRANKLIN, of the Mem phis and Little Rock read, was on hand with a whole pie in each hand and the hoof of a shoat's hind quarter between his te th. THERE were plenty of tears for those

zahs for all the brave fellows who fought and bled, but a unanimous sen-timent in favor of burying the past and going on with the future. Among the prominent veterans on the ground were the following: Capt. J. B. Booth, of the Tairteenth

Mississippi, who was with Hum-phreys's regiment, and who lost an arm at Gettysburg. Col. Tom White, who commanded the Seventh.

Maj. H. F. Bowman, of the Seventh Kentucky Cavalry, who lives now near Capt. J. M. Love, of Company G,

Col. Wert Adams's cavalry.
Capt. T. B. Garrett, of Company B, Adams's cavalry. Col. T. H. Johnson, of the First Mis- sas City, 6. Errors-Detroit, 5; Kan-

Col. J. M. Walker, of the Tenth Mis-Msj. R. W. Licke, of the Forty

fourth Mississippi. Mr. P. M. B. Waite, of Company G, Adams's cavalry, First Confederate, organized in Mem, his by Col. An-drews, was grand marshal of the day. W. J. Floyd, of the Eighteenth Mississippi (Forest's) Cavalry. Col John R Dickers, of the Fifth

Mississippi.
Judga Morgan, who was Colonel of the Twenty-Ninth Mississippi.

NO TRADE MADE

BUT A GOOD DEAL OF GOSSIP

AFLUAT. The ExactState of the Rumored Con-

solidation of the Street Car Companies,

It has been current on the streets

for more than a week that there was

con'emplated a consolidation of the

two street car lines of this city. The APPRAL heard of the e rumors, but re-

fused to give publicity to what at the time was mere idle gossip. Later de-velopments, however, have been made, and the Appeal is in a position to speak authoritively when it says there invited. is no truth whatever in the rumor of a consolidation. The facts in relation to the whole matter are about as follows: A well known Memphis capitalist several days ago secured a wilten option from the majority of the stockholders of both companies in which a fixed price was named for the matter. cale of both lines. It was to be an absolute purchase by this gentleman who represents a syndic te of wealthy Memphians of the stock and appurtenarces of the old and new company. The option has not expired and negotia ions are still pending the purchase and in all proprobaconsummated will be within the next forty-eight hours. average .942. The price was not given the APPEAL reporter, but it is said to be \$1,000,000, in round figures. The capital stock of the Memphis City Reilway, or old company, is \$290,000. They also have \$96,000 worth of bonds outstanding. The Citizens' Street Railway, or new company, represents a capital stock of company, represents a capital stock of \$250,000. The valuation of each is said to be in the proportion of \$600,000 for the old and \$400,000 for the new. It is stated as a positive fact that the bulk of the capital needed to make the purchase will be furnished by Memphis capitalists The gentleman who is at the head of the syndica'e is most favorably known to the community, and his connection with the contemplated purchase of both lines is a guarantee that the best rervice be rendered cit zens and every facility regularity in the running of both lines. Should the purchase be made the entire street railway system of Memphis will be under one general supervision. There are many knoty problems yet to be solved before the purchase can be made, and possibly the negotiations now pending may fall through, but all signs now point to a sale.

JAY GOULD said recently: "All hu-man happiness is inside \$1,000.000; all above that sum is a mistake." And yet Jay goes on making the mistake BALL AND BAT.

ANOTHER FINE CONTEST ON THE CARD FOR TODAY.

Charleston Holds Atlanta Down Yesterday, While Nashville Defeats Macon-Games Elsewhere.

The Savannah and Memphis clubs will again cross bats today, and as the crack batteries of the respective nines are to be pitted against each other, the contest will doubtless be a fine exhibition of skill. Knouff and Broughton will represent the Browns, while the speedy O'Day, backed by the excellent Gillen, will take care of the Savannah side. It's a toss up as to who wins, with the chances in favor of Memphis.

Billy Taylor Knocked Out of the Box. ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.

NASHVILLE, TENN., August 13.—The audience at the park yesterday afternoon was the smallest that has been geen there this season, and the game was about the most uninteresting ever played on the Southern diamond. The locals had everything their own way from the start, winning by a score of 16 to 7. They could have made it 20 to 0 just as easily. Billy Taylor went in to pitch for the visitors, but was knocked completely out of the box, and retired into the field after the sixth inning, Walsh pitching the re-mainder of the game. Score by in-

nings: Nashville 4 2 0 6 2 0 1 1 0-16 .101003110-Summary: Earned runs-Nashville, 8; Macon, 1. Two base hits-Marr and Geise, 1; O'Brien, 2. Three base

hit—Sowders. First base on balls— By Taylor, 6; by Baker, 1. First base o a being hit by pitcher-By Taylor, 2; by Baker, 2. Struck out—By Baker, 3; by Taylor, 1. Passed balls—Schell-hasee, 1. Wild pitches—Taylor, 2; Baker, 3. Umpire—McQuade. Scorer -Cheatham Time of game-2:30.

A Tie Game in Atlanta. ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. ATLANTA, GA., August 13,-The fol-

lowing is the tie score by innings in today game between Atlanta and Charleston: Atlanta03010120 Charleston 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 3-7

Only eight innings played on account of darkness. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 1. Earned runs—Philadelphia, 1; Washington, 1. First base hits-Phila-delphia, 7; Washington, 5. Errorswho fell while wearing the gray, huz-Philadelphis, 2; Washington, 6.

AT CHICAGO. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 9. Earned runs—Coicago, 2; St. Louis, 5. Home runs-Denny 2, Glasscock, Abson. Three base hit-Williamson. Two base hits-McCormick, Kiroy. hits-Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 14. rors-Chicago, 8; St. Louis 7. pire-Ellick.

AT BOSTON. New York, 9; Boston, 5. Earned runs—New York, 3; Boston, 5. Home run—Morrill. Two base hits—Con-Lient. M. W. Shanahan, of Company
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R. Nint'n Mississippi.
Capt. J. A. Rainwster, of Sardis, of
the Twenty-ninth Mississippi.
Capt. J. L. Knox, of the Eighteenth
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Truns—New York, 3; Boston, 5. Home
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runs—New York, 17; Boston, 10. Errors—New York, 9; Boston, 8. Umnite—Fulmer.

AT DETROIT. Detroit, 8; Kansas City, 4. Earned runs—Detroit, 4 Home run—Ganzell. Three base hits—White, Hacket. Bassett 2. Passed ball-Garzell, First base on errors—Detroit, 2; Kansas City, 2. Base hits—Detroit, 13; Kansas City, 3. Umpire—Powers

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT ST. LOUIS. Browns, 14; Baltimore, 2. Earned Runs-Browns, 4. Two base hits-Kemmler, Hudson and Latham. Three base hit-Welch. Total bases on hits -Browns, 21; Baltimore, 7. Umpire -Bradley.

Cincinnati, 12; Athletics, 11. Earned runs - Cincinneti, 3; Athletics, 4 Two bese hit-Robinson. Torse base hits -McPhee and Lewis.

BASEBALL NOTES. THE Atlanta Club has had many flers for the best players in the c'ub.

Washington, especially, having bid high for one or two of the men. THE Sporting Life says: "Charleston announces that she will be in the Leakue next year if she has to go it alone. Savannah will keep her com-pany." Some doubt about Savannah, but you can gamble upon Memphis being there, or thereabouts.

THE Southern Express and White Station base bail clubs will cross bats at Cycle Park this afternoon at 3:30 Goldsmith and Lynch will be p.m the battery f r the Southern Express nine and Vaughan and Shuton for the White Stations. Friends of both clubs

The Sporting Life: Manager Sneed, of Memphis, is spoken of by returning Southern League players as one of the best fielders, runners and batters in the business. Umpire Hengle, of the Southern League, has imposed \$700 worth of fines in two weeks. As they don't go, however, it doesn't much

FowLER, the colored second base man of the Topeka club, of the West-ern League, is doing some great fielding and batting this season. In forty games he has made s'xty-four runs; out of 180 times at the bat he has made seventy-nine hits; batting re-cord 437. In the field he had 298 chances, accepting all but 17; fielding SPEAKING of the Boston-Detroit

game at Boston Wednesday, August 4th, the Herald says: "In many respects yesterday's game was the most wonderful game ever played in this city Four nits were made in one inning and no run scored; four men out at the home plate; eighteen hits with but six runs; four men at the bat in one inning and two out at the home plate; five men at bat in one inning, four reaching first, and but one run." For the benefit of admirers of the national game of base ball the low rate of one fair for the round trip has been given over the following railroads, and agents will be instructed to sell tickets accordingly, to witness the great game to be played Monday, August 16th, by Memphis vs. Savannah, the Georgia champions: Mississippi and Tennes see, from Grenads, Miss., and intermediate points; Memphis and Charles ton, from Corinth, Miss., and intermediate points; Louisville and Nashville from Brownsville, Tenn., and inter mediate points; Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern, from Covington, Tenn. and intermediate points; Kansas City. Springfield and Memphis, from West Plains, Mo., and intermediate points. Ar least six Congressmen are regu-

lar attendants at Capitol Park to wit nees the ball games. The Critic says: And no matter what may be pending in the House, these gentlemen gener-

ally secure pairs before the game is called and sit it out. Their names are Payne and Millard, of New York; Henderson, of Iowa; Peters, of Kansas; Stew-art, of Vermont, and Adams, of Illinois. Mesers. Payne and Peters are Peters, of Kansas; Stewconsidered experts in the national pastime by their as ciates. The Hon. J. O'Neill, of Mi sou i, who is vice-president of the St. Louis American Association Club, used to frequent the grand stand very regularly, but since he was made chairman of the Labor Committee his time has been to much engrossed by other matters to allow him to indulge in baseball. Representative Henderson, although he affects not to understand the game thoroughly, nevertheless manages to be on the winning side sgainst Meers. Millard and Peters, and he is especially lucky in betting against runs each inning.
On unusual occasions there is a large
contingent of Congressional patronage
at Capitol Park. Senators Gorman,

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the sport.

Ingalls and Eustis, and Representa-tives Hiscock of New York, Long of Massachusetts, Reed of Maine, Bing-

ham of Pennsylvania and Murphy of

Iowa being among the class who enjoy

Postponed on Account of Rain CHICAGO, ILL., August 13.—The Washington Park races have been postponed today on account of rain. Saratoga Races.

Saratoga, N. Y., August 13.—First Race.—Purse \$300, three-fourths of a mile, for horses three years old and upward. Petticoat won; Jim Dougass second, Cuban Queen third. Time

-1:16}.
Second Race - Purse \$350, for mares of all ages, one mile and a forlong. Red Girl won; Tomasi second, Ulti-matum third. Time-1:50.

Third Race .- Purse \$450, entrance free, mile and a half. Panama won; Macols second, Middlesex third, Time Fourth Race .- Purse \$300, f r maiden three year olds, one mile.

Hyde won; Caressema second, Bru-nova third. Time-1:45%. Fifth Race - Mile and seventy yards. Orlando won: Montezuma second, Eager third, Time-1:50. Brighton Beach Races.

BRIGHTON BRACE, N. Y., August 12. -First Race -Puree, one mile. Leonora won by five lengths; Fawn sec-

ond, Restless third. Time -1:434

Second Race.—Selling purse, threequarters of a mile. Lidy won by one
length and a half; Musk second,
Branswick third. Time -1:174. Third Race.—Selling purse, three-quarters of a mile. Red Buck won by three lengths; Chickadee second, Gint

third. Time-1:17\\.\ Fourth Race.—Selving purse, seven eighths of a mile. Aleck Ament won by a head; Bill Sterrit second, Berlin third. Time—1:304.

Fifth Race.—Purse, one mile and a quarter. Ten Strike won by a length;

2:111. Sixth Race -Purse, one mile and a sixteenth. Olivette won by six lengths; Elizabeth second, Banero third. Time

donis second, Bahama third. Time-

THE WORK BEGUN

ON THE MEMPHIS, KANSAS AND WESTERN RAILROAD. Interesting Interview With Mr.

Kirby-Improving the Line to

Grennda-Notes. Col. A. C. Kirby, engineer of the Memphis, Kausas and Wes'ern rail-road, returned to the city yesterday, and was interviewed by an APPEAL raporter last night. In answer inquiry as to the prospects of his pro-jected road, he said: "A preliminary ected road, he sa'd: survey has just been completed of the difficult portions of the line in Arkansu-namely, from Newport to the Missiuri line, and a practical route found, the maximum grades being under eighty feet to the mile and through one of the finest timbered regiors in the South. The surveys in Kans is are in progress, and a contract has been closed for the immediate con-struction of 225 miles in that State. Two hundred and forty thousand dellars in local subsides have already been voted to us in Kauses, and \$600, 000 more will be voted on within the next forty days for this and as ociate

lines. "Do you regard the prospec's for the early completion of the line from Wellington to Memphis as favorable?" "I regard them as positive. Since my departure from here in June the situat on hes changed somewhat. At that time the only on let for us was a construction to Memphis. At this time there are two other outlets open to us. We expect to close with the one that will do the best for us." 'Is there danger that Memphis will

be outbid by other points and lose the connection?" Yes. There is a possibility that that may happen. "During your former visit in May what encouragement of a substantial nature did you receive from our local

capitalists? The real estate owners of Memphis gave the Memphis, Kansas and Western very little encouragement. The merchants of Memphis, however, responded most generously. How much did the amount raised fall short of the amount necessary to

Seventy-five thousand dollars." "Is it your purpose to make another effort here during your present visit "That will depend upon the result of a consultation which I expect to hold with certain Memphis gentlemen today or Monday." 'All other things being equal would your people prefer to have the Mem-

secure the road to Memphis?

Yes. A hear y response from Mem-phis wou'd lead us to commence construction in Arkansas opposite the

city at once.

Fast Time to New Orleans. Three hundred hands are hard at work changing the grade of the Mis-sits ppi and Tennessee railroad between Memphis and Grenada. ome places the track has been lowten feet, and in others, cuts of that distance are being made. sive culverts are being built in place of short trestles, and at the present rate the entire road bad will soon be on a dead level. Enough will be done by the opening of the fall trade to enable Superintendent Burke to double the length of his trains and to decrease the time from Memphis from sixteen

A Long Haul, On the 27th, 28th and 29th of this month the management of the Mem-phis and Little Rock road will give an excursion which possesses rome un-usual features. Coaches destined for Texas points will be hauled through from North Alabama points to distant towns in Texas, so that passengers need make no change whatever after once securing their seats.

to fifteen hours. All this is being done

without the elightest delay to travel.

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Why the Memphis Bridge Bill Pailed to Pass-Prospects for Its Pass-

An unassuming looking gentleman in a seersucker sack coat, dark colored rauts and a 75 cent straw hat was seated at about 6 pm. yesterday on the iron steps of the building corner of South Court and Main. His hair and mustache were light colored, the former heavily tinged with gray. An Appeal reporter was about to pass the retiring stranger without notice when some familiar feature attracted his at-tention and led him to bestow a second glance at the figure on the steps and to the reporter's surprise the man in sessucker proved to be no other than the Hon, Zach Taylor, the present representative of this district in the lower house of Congress. After the usual salutations had

been exchanged the reporter proceedto business. "How about that Memphis bridge

"The Memphis bridge bill has been favorably reported upon by the com-mit'ers having the matter in charge in both houses of Congress and is now on the calendar. The very first sus-pension day in the next session I will move to sespend the rules and put the bill upon it presege, and I do not anticioate any serious opposition "How came it to mics fire this sea-

"It would have been passed this session but for the determined opposition of ex-Congressman E John Eilis, of Louisians; Gen. Green B. Raum, ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and the Hon, Poirdexter Dunn, of Arkan-as The latter went befor- the committee and made an argument against the prwage of the bil, unging that further time should be given to the company that ras aiready secured a cher er for the same purpose. If the partic: r presented by Elis and Raum, who ir the pad at-torpeys of the chartered company, fail to take some seps showing that they mean but ites, and really intend to construct e bridge, it will be no difficu t ma ter to secore fr m Congress at the next a saio. . such

legislation as in covered by the bill now pending." "How much maney did Nomp is get in the river and arbor wil "Memphis go. 450,000. The House had allowed \$75,000 bit he so the scaled us down to the forger flore." "Was there any outer has before Congress of interest to the city?"

"Yes, a smalone, I are the fore the Committee on Public Buildings saking for an appropria i in for a ock to be placed in the tower of the Federal building-a cl-ck that would indicate the time io in I public view at all hours of the day and night. some reason the committee fa led to recommend the appropria in, althong's the expense would have been

"Anything else of importance?"
"Nothing else that I can think of just now," and the man in seersneker blandly waved his band and resumed his reat on the cold iron stairway.



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